

# Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE—NUMBER SIXTEEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

## Dead Issue Meets Overwhelming Defeat

### LEAST VOTE CAST IN ALL TOWNSHIPS

Sen. Comstock's bond issue that was presented the voters of Michigan Monday received a knockout vote that leaves no uncertainty as to what the tax-paying voters think of the proposition. Crawford county, in keeping with most of the counties of the state, voted no with a large majority. Early reports indicated that the proposal had been defeated in Michigan by a vote of nearly five to one.

Only 161 votes were cast in Grayling of which 112 voted no and 49 yes. One ballot was not marked and could not be counted. Other townships followed suit with big no majorities except Fredrick which registered 14 votes for yes against negative 8.

The vote in the several townships was as follows:

Grayling—48 yes; 112 no.  
Frederic—14 yes; 8 no.  
South Branch—1 yes; 45 no.  
Lonsdale—1 yes; 13 no.  
Beaver Creek—8 yes; 20 no.  
Maple Forest—3 yes; 20 no.

The total vote cast in the county was 78 yes and 218 no.

Ontonagon county, where there was a project amounting to nearly \$600,000.00 proposed, the majority ran high for yes. In seven precincts reporting, including the city of Gaylord, the vote was 500 yes and 149 no.

Indications were that Roscommon county was running strong for the defeat of the measure.

This is believed to be the smallest vote ever had in Crawford county.

### 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Friday of last week was 4-H Club Achievement Day. The members of the Handicraft and Clothing clubs had on display all the articles they had made during the winter.

Miss Wixson, and Mr. Thorpe, state club leaders, of Lansing, were present to judge the work. Several of the parents were there also.

The nine boys of the Handicraft Club had made many useful things, including: bootjacks, bench hooks, vices, shelves, a lamp, coat hangers, etc. Each boy received a certificate of achievement and three were chosen as honor members. They are Ray Stephan, Francis Wakeley, and Walter Skingley. They are eligible to attend the 4-H Camp at Gaylord in August.

The Clothing Club also had nine members and these girls had each made a dress and three other articles. They wore the dresses and gave a pleasing little style

### "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Enthusiastic crowds greeted the home talent play, "Little Old New York," at the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

From the curtain rise, to the finale, the company made up of our home talent and young men from the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, presented the four act drama with exceptional ability. The story is laid in New York in 1810 when the Astor and Vanderbilt families dominated the social and political life of the metropolis. The leads, taken by Dorothy Green, as Pat, masquerading as a boy, that he might inherit a fortune left to her brother who had died some years before, Roy Deane as Larry Deane, a young man, socially prominent, who would have received the legacy had Pat failed to appear, and Lt. F. A. McDermott as the surgeon turned butler, who looks after his beloved Larry were very clever in interpreting their parts. Mrs. Green made a hit in the third act in a song and dance skit.

Another outstanding feature of the third act was a prize fight with John Hunt and Harold Gehl as the principals. This brought a big applause from the audience. Neil Olson as Washington Irving, Fred Rowe, as Henry Breevor, Paul Hendrickson, as O'Day, father of Pat, Harry Weiss as the bookmaker and Wm. Foley as Bunny the night watchman, made their characters quite realistic.

Estella Larson, in the role of the rough-tough barmaid showed talent, while Lucy Miller as Arianna de Puyster, heiress sweetheart of Larry carried off the part of a highly cultured young lady in a very petite manner. Irene Randolph, who was to have taken the part of Betty, a cousin of Larry, was unable to take her part on account of an accident, so Miss Lula Malonen acted as her substitute.

Particular mention should be given to Mr. Robert Lechner, as John Jacob Astor, and Mr. Irwin Helms as Cornelius Vanderbilt whose adaptations were very good. The drama was directed by Wm. Powell, assisted by Dorothy Green and Lt. McDermott who deserve great credit for the splendid production. Both gentlemen have appeared in the casts of "Little Old New York" on other occasions.

The play was given for the benefit of St. Mary's Church and a very neat sum was realized from the two night performances. The honor group included: Marian Skingley, Evelyn Skingley, Ruth Feldhauser, Zina Stephan, and Virginia Skingley. There were two girls chosen to represent Crawford County in the 4-H style show at Gaylord next August. They are Ruth Feldhauser for first year work and Virginia Skingley for second year work.

## Johnson Rustic Tavern To Entertain Editors

Final arrangements for holding the annual summer outing of the Michigan Press association were consummated last Sunday. President John Pope of Grandville and Vice President. Paul MacDonald of Gaylord; and O. P. Schumann of Grayling and D. E. Matheson of Roscommon, members of the special outing committee met with Frank R. Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's Rustic Tavern at Prudenville Sunday morning. The dates set are June 28, 29, and 30.

Each year Michigan weekly newspaper publishers and their families get together for a three-day outing, when business cares will be forgotten and the pencil pushers and their families unite for pleasure. A regular scheduled program is made up and includes anything but work and business.

This is the second time the association has been entertained at this resort. On June 16, 17 and 18, 1927 Mr. Johnson played the host to the editors and ever since that time those who were present have been anxious to come again. And Mr. Johnson in his generous and cordial manner this year extended a hearty invitation to the publishers to be his guests this summer, and it was accepted. Between 200 and 300 are expected to be in attendance this year.

### WEST BRANCH TROUT FESTIVAL

The West Branch Trout festival held last Saturday, Sunday and Monday was a huge success and the city was alive with visitors from all parts of Michigan.

The Sunday program featured a street parade. Business places of the town and other towns were represented with floats in the parade that was about a mile long. Grayling's float advertised our canoe carnival that will be held here in July. A genuine birch bark canoe mounted on a truck in which rode Miss Malonen, Grayling's winter sport queen, and Jack Callahan. Grayling's boys bugle and drum corps headed the parade and Grayling's Citizens band followed later just ahead of our float.

Exhibitions of bait casting were given after the parade. The celebration continued right up to midnight before May 1st when trout fishing started in earnest. Every one says it was a great celebration.

The Herald of West Branch got out a special edition that was circulated free among the crowd immediately after the Sunday afternoon parade telling of the festival in picture and story.

### REPORT OF CHILDREN'S FUND OF MICHIGAN

District Health Department No. 1, composed of the counties of Crawford, Kalkaska, Missaukee, and Roscommon, has continued its programs for the year. The staff consists of one physician, one dentist, three nurses, a sanitary officer, and a clerk.

Members of the staff made 3,714 home visits. There were 2,566 persons enrolled for nursing supervision. 878 tuberculin tests were given, and 573 infants and pre-school children received special medical examinations. 730 school visits were made at which 1,614 inspections and examinations were given, 471 children were immunized against diphtheria and 401 vaccinated against smallpox. The sanitary officer made 294 inspections during the year. 1,807 children were examined by the dentist, who extracted 628 teeth, inserted 3,426 fillings, and gave 2,513 miscellaneous operations and treatments. 318 children had all of their work completed.

The eye program carried on for 6 months furnished 1,033 examinations and prescribed 622 pairs of glasses. DIST. QUARTERLY MEETING F. M. CHURCH STARTS TODAY

District quarterly meeting at the South Side church is beginning today and continuing till Sunday night with an Evangelistic convention this afternoon. Preachers and delegates from all parts of the Alpena district will be present and there will be three services daily, beginning Friday at 10 A. M.

C. H. Woods, pastor at Alpena, will preach this evening, and the whole series will be in charge of W. J. Cross, Jr., district elder, of Bay City. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ira C. Grabill.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK

May 7th To 12th

Next Week is Clean-Up week, and everyone is requested to thoroughly clean his premises, remove all rubbish and refuse.

To aid in this work the Village Council will the latter part of next week have trucks haul away your rubbish without cost. Place empty cans, bottles, etc., in boxes or barrels in front of your places and they will be removed.

And then don't stop there, but fix up your yards and lawns, plant shrubs, vines, flowers and trees, and paint your homes. Let's make Grayling a most healthy and pleasant town to live in.

By Order of the  
Village Council.

## Kentucky Derby Broadcast May 5th

Chevrolet Motor Company is to sponsor the tenth annual broadcast of the famous Kentucky Derby, Saturday, May 5, according to an announcement made by C. P. Fiskien, advertising manager of the company.

Quin Ryan, celebrated Chicago Tribune feature writer and commentator, and his corps of assistants will be on hand to report the race. As in former years, WGN will present an independent broadcast. Mr. Ryan will take the air at 5 p. m., E.S.T. to present the race before the Kentucky Derby stake event. After the fourth race and up until the horses go to the post for the Derby event, Ryan will present experts in the racing field and also will give a complete description of the colorful scene at the track.

Al Sabbath, veteran Chicago horseman and owner of a Derby entry, will be in the WGN right at the post of historic Churchill Downs, to assist Ryan with the broadcast. Mr. Sabbath himself will take the microphone when the horses go to the post and call the positions as the speed around the course to the finish.

Harvey Woodruff, veteran turf writer of The Tribune; French Lane, also a Tribune turf expert and society reporter will contribute to the broadcast. WGN pioneered the broadcasting of the Derby in 1925. Since that first broadcast, WGN has repeatedly scooped the country on naming the winner.

### HOW MUCH SHOULD CHILDREN GIVE THE "OLD FOLKS"?

An article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times points out the case of parents who complain on \$1,000 a month, and points out how most Americans contribute something to parental support.

### And So —

A little house  
A little street  
A fine elm tree—

A man came to dwell in the little house  
And when he looked at the tree  
He felt things weren't as they ought to be—

So he painted the house  
And tended the grass  
And planted a shrub or two—

And his neighbor said—  
Along side of you  
We look right shabby,  
I think we too  
Will fix up a bit—  
And so came to it

A street that had flowers and  
grass and paint  
Tho' they never heard a word of  
complaint  
From the tree—

For it was very busy you see  
Being a fine elm tree.

—Anonymous.

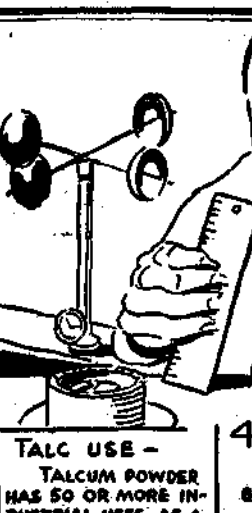
### WHERE IS "GEORGE" THE PERSON WHO DOES THINGS?

Must we be reminded again to look at our town with its dirty yards and alleys? Next week is Clean-up Week. Let's go to the Civic Improvement League meeting Monday night, at 7:30 and support the "Georges" who are trying to improve Grayling. Let's not forget the improvements we have already made and make our city the most attractive place in the north. We have everything to be proud of in rivers and woods—more than any other town north of Bay City.


Won't you please come Mr. Business Man, and plan with us? This is your town! Let's make Grayling the most beautiful town in the north. Don't leave it all to "George."

Meeting starts at 7:30 sharp. Monday evening, May 7. Everybody welcome.


### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



**TALC USE -**  
TALCUM POWDER HAS 50 OR MORE INDUSTRIAL USES, AS A FILLER IN PAPER, PAINTS, AUTO TUBES, TAPE, SOAP, SHOE POLISH, COTTON, ETC.



**4 YEARS OF WEATHER -**  
CHINA'S NATIONAL WEATHER BUREAU IS JUST FOUR YEARS OLD.



**SAVING FOOD FROM LIGHT -**  
DARK GREEN AND BROWN WRAPPERS HAVE BEEN FOUND MOST EFFECTIVE TO WRAP FOODSTUFFS IN, PREVENTING SPOILAGE.

### WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS- PAPER?

Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Koeveing of Zeeland, Michigan.

By Elsie Glasier Jones, 1619 Forest Ave., St. Joseph, Michigan. (Fourth Place).

Every community, however small, needs a newspaper of its own because, without its own organ of news exchange it is a deaf-mute community. It has nothing to say and no way of hearing anything directly connected with its own vital interests. Without responsible reporting, openly uttered, it has only such dumb gestures as the party line, the sewing circle and public sales. Such a community, by actions more eloquent than words, proclaims to the world that it prefers grape-vine gossip to printer's ink.

The community without its own home-town newspaper is not in a real sense a community at all. It is merely a neighborhood without a community consciousness. Where a genuine community feeling exists, it demands expression as surely as a baby's hunger cries out for milk. If the community spirit is strong, the local newspaper prospers; if the home-town paper languishes it is a pretty sure sign that such spirit has died. The editor is at best only an artisan. Though he do his work beautifully or badly he merely shapes the stone. It is up to the community to say whether he shall carve monuments to living achievement or chisel the epitaph of a departed spirit.

Wherever there is a community with a citizenship to be proud of, there will be news to print. Wherever there are merchants whose wares are worth buying, there will be advertising. Wherever there are families deserving the name of neighbor, there will be reader interest in the things that happen to them. And wherever these three are gathered together there will come a fourth to abide with them—the home-town editor with that homely, friendly sheet, the home-town paper. As the community spirit lives in them, there will be a living in it for him. His is a service comparable to the highest, his a privilege equal to the greatest—to cement and foster the friendly co-operation that makes his paper possible.

Every community should have a newspaper then, in token that it is a community. As life grows by self expression, so will each community develop by nourishing its own medium of expression, the newspaper.

But more than this—no nation is stronger, more patriotic, more intelligent than the sum of its individual communities. If the home-town newspaper serves and saves its immediate neighborhood it serves and saves no less the nation whose wealth and stability it reports and interprets. We read the great metropolitan papers to see what is going on in the world but we are usually more curious than concerned. When we want to feel that we ourselves matter—that we have some importance of our own we pick up the community newspaper, we read our own names listed as among those present, we find out in the editorial columns what our home-town editor thinks about things in general and we feel reassured and at peace. We are not merely spectators at the mercy of far off political bodies—we have become citizens, a part and parcel of all that goes on in the world.

Anarchists do not thrive in a small town nor read a small town paper. Communists and radicals of any stripe are born and nourished on the vague feeling that they do not matter—that they can have no voice in anything that concerns them. Seeing our names in the home-town paper once in a while gives us an importance—a place in the world. We belong and we are content.

Yes, we must have a community newspaper, not only to keep the community itself alive and functioning, but to make us part of the larger world. We have become a nation of readers it is true, but we are small and selfish, and primitive in a certain sense still, and we truly believe and accept as part of ourselves only what our neighbors believe and accept—the things that the community newspaper tells us.

### Golfers—Notice

All persons that are not members of the golf club are prohibited from the use of the course until it is officially opened, unless accompanied by a member.

## SCHOOL NOTES

In figuring up the marks for this year's valedictorian it was found that Virginia and Matilda Engel were tie. The Engel sisters have, through their four years of High School, had exactly the same marks and only two B's apiece—the rest all A's. As a result of this tie there will be a co-valedictory this year.

On May 18 the Senior class will be honored by the annual J-Hop. The Junior class has been very busy these past few days arranging for posters, tickets and attending to minute details of decorating. The color scheme to be used is blue and silver, the Senior class colors.


This is the big social event of the year and the Juniors are hoping for a large attendance.

The Faculty basketball team turned in their third straight win over a club made up of officers from the surrounding CCC camps. The count this trip was 35-15, and while the scoring for the second half was about even the Faculty piled up a 23-2 margin at the half and coasted through without any grave danger. The three games found the Faculty scoring 50 points to 39 for the Army. A fair amount of excitement, entertainment and exercise has resulted from the three encounters.

Faculty—35				
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Bearsh, F.		0	0	0
Poor, F.		2	4	2
Matson, F.		4	0	1
Gothro, C.		5	1	2
Burns, G.		0	0	0
Green, G.		0	0	0
Cornell, G.		3	0	0
Totals		15	5	5

CCC OFFICERS—15				
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Korrumpt, F.		0	0	1
Iglo, F.		0	0	1
Shovar, F.		0	0	0
McDermott, C.		5	0	3
Holland, G.		2	0	1
Libke, G.		0	0	0
Wile, G.		0	1	0
Totals		7	1	6

Miss Tanney of Bay City will be at the Betty May Beauty Shoppe beginning May 21 to give permanents. Hollywood DeLuxe, \$3.50; Eugene or Frederick, \$5.00.



**Father Sage Says**

Usually the most effective time to make good resolutions is at five o'clock in the afternoon, when one's spirits sag; also the best time to find exactly how much the resolutions are worth.

## Rialto Theatre

### PROGRAM

Saturday, May 5th (only)  
Robt. Montgomery and  
Madge Evans  
in  
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"  
Ethel Waters—  
"Bubblin' Over"  
Mickey Mouse  
Sunday and Monday, May  
6-7  
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy  
in  
"MEN IN WHITE"  
Novelty News  
Tuesday and Wednesday,  
May 8-9  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
No. 1—  
Irene Dunn and Clive Brook  
in  
"IF I WERE FREE"  
No. 2—  
Lionel Barrymore  
in  
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Thursday and Friday, May  
10-11  
Spencer Tracy and Jack  
O'Keefe  
in  
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE  
Novelty News

## MOST POPULAR SENIOR CONTEST

Help choose the most popular member of  
this year's Graduating Class, whose  
reward will be a cash prize of

**\$20.00**

One vote with every 50c cash purchase.

CONNINE GROCERY

## Spring Needs

Our wood shingles are just the  
thing to cover the house and barn.

We will gladly make the new  
window that your wife has been  
Wanting.

**Grayling Box Co.**

Everything in Building Materials Phone 24



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year ..... \$1.75  
Six Months ..... .90  
Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year, \$2.00 (For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions)



Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934  
WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS PAPER?

Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Koeveing of Zeeland, Michigan.

(By Howard Peckham, Lowell, Michigan—Fifth Place).

A newspaper is not a thing of beauty. It exists because it is useful, because it performs certain services indispensable to the community. Since all those functions are not obvious and their effects often subtle, we propose to examine them.

The first purpose of a newspaper is, of course, to inform the community of past and coming events. This information is what people refer to when they ask, "Have you heard the news?" News of a general nature provides the readers with a common fund of knowledge, drawing them into a unified group. News of a personal nature makes them aware of one another's name, occupation, location, movements, sickness, honors, bereavements, and good fortune, and binds them together in a family-like relationship.

Here we might ask what effect does this distribution of news have on the people of the community? On the surface, it satisfies their desire for knowledge. But a newspaper sets other forces in motion at the same time. As successfully as any church or lodge, it encourages mutual acquaintance. It inspires the feeling—and more than that, the practice—of neighborliness, that trait peculiar to small towns. This warm feeling of oneness, this sense of "belonging" and of sharing the same environment as the rest of one's group is at the root of all civic enterprise and progress.

Which brings us to the newspaper's second service. It makes news—that is, it initiates and organizes public action. What better method or agency is there for exerting pressure on the village council or county supervisors, the school board, chamber of commerce, power company, Legion, consider the desires of the majority or of a progressive minority? Anyone can start a ball rolling, but its momentum and direction are usually dependent on the attitude of the local newspaper.

A paper with a reputation for clarifying confusing situations, fathoming motives, pushing worthy activities, exposing dishonesty, and generally aiding its readers to think rightly on problems of community interest—such a newspaper does more than accomplish the immediate ends just mentioned. It determines where the local citizens, and those in surrounding townships, shall look for intelligent leadership. It resolves the town in which it is published into the focal point, the hub around which thousands of people will integrate themselves. Briefly it makes the town.

Lastly, the community paper publishes the advertising appeals of local merchants, and by these reminders week after week keeps its readers aware of their own Main Street stores. The appeal of goods in a nearby city is often due simply to ignorance on the part of villages as to the variety and quality of goods handled by their own stores. Yet, this mutual service amounts to more than an effort to persuade people to trade at home and stimulate their own prosperity. The paper is also promoting a healthy home-town loyalty, which will bear the fruit of increased resourcefulness and self-sufficiency. After all, this fact alone, and not the separate political identity, is what distinguishes the small town from the city suburb. In the latter, having no community newspaper, the residents run to the city stores for their chief purchases and use the neighborhood stores only for convenience's sake. Further, being subscribers to a city daily, in which local news is highly selected and information about their neighbors usually lacking, these people are slow to make one another's acquaintance, slow to develop

## CAMP PIONEER

Lieut. Kornum of Camp Pioneer has been transferred to the Fife Lake camp and Lieut. Cropp of Fife Lake is now second in command at Co. 1611. Lieut. Kornum recently received his third tour of duty.

Cleant Sharral, who has been at the Grayling hospital for a number of days with pneumonia, was returned to Camp Pioneer Monday. He has made a rapid recovery.

Lloyd Mount, formerly educational adviser at this camp, visited here one day last week. Mr. Mount was recently transferred to the Houghton Lake camp.

Moving pictures on irrigation were shown here Friday night of last week, the reels being furnished by the state conservation department.

Leslie Merritt, the new educational adviser, has begun three classes in spelling, etiquette, and penmanship. New courses will probably be added at an early date. Buck Lossing is the assistant adviser.

G. K. Nixon of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, temporarily stationed at this camp, will talk on "Blister Rust" at an assembly Thursday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. C. Igloo expect shortly to take a vacation tour into Oklahoma, Texas and Old Mexico.

"Good Roads" is the topic Capt. Todd, the district chaplain, has chosen for his weekly sermon. He has been encouraged by good attendance at his services throughout the district.

Beginning this week instruction in forestry will replace the astronomy class Wednesday nights. Instruction in surveying will be given by Mr. Bauch, one of the state foremen, upon his return from Lansing.

Supt. Burns of the Grayling school is on the educational program Thursday night of this week for a talk on "The Importance of Good Manners and Right Conduct." For the assembly last week Conservation Officer Aldrich of Roscommon spoke on forest fire fighting, and game and fish laws.

Quite a few from this camp attended the play "Little Old New York" in Grayling last week. Four boys from Company 672 had parts.

Officers of the district expect to prepare a one-act play entitled "The Seventh Doctor" for production in several camps. This should arouse enthusiasm of the boys to outdo the officers in the matter of dramatics.

Lieut. Wahlstrom of the Newburg camp, formerly of Camp Higgins Lake, will be commanding officer of Hartwick Pines camp, succeeding Lieut. McDermott. Lieut. Wahlstrom is well known and his many friends offer congratulations.

THE first measure in United States history to limit a crop was sent to the White House for approval after the house agreed to the senate alterations in the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill. Final action by the senate was taken after the bill had been attacked earnestly by Senator Bailey of Texas and other southerners. Most radical part of the New Deal measures, the bill restricts the South's output of cotton this year to 10,000,000 bales by placing a tax of 50 per cent upon all cotton grown in excess of that figure. The secretary of agriculture is to apportion to each farmer, through his agents, the amount of cotton he may grow.

CONDEMNATION and seizure of private property in the interest of the administration's great housing program has been begun in Atlanta, Ga. Secretary Ickes, acting as Public Works administrator, asked Attorney General Cummings to file condemnation proceedings against 134 parcels of land there in the name of the Federal Emergency Housing corporation. In addition to these parcels the government is buying outright 70,000 square feet of land to complete what is needed for a \$2,000,000 housing plan for negroes.

It was indicated that similar action in connection with housing plans will be taken in Chicago and other cities.

unity of action on matters affecting their welfare, and are likely never to develop a social consciousness.

No district can progress when its citizens have only their bodies in that place, and their minds and pocketbooks in another. But brought together by some agent, and thrown "on their own" as it were, they begin to realize their capacities. It is the community newspaper that carries on the work of making these physical neighbors conscious of having similar desires and interests, as well as the means to satisfy them. Most important of all, it makes them aware of what may be accomplished through united effort for mutual improvement.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Sherman Neal is the new pastry cook at Paddy's Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Miss Marie Brown were in Bay City and Saginaw Wednesday.

The AuSable Dairy Company are driving a very attractive new Chevrolet truck.

John Bruun and Wilhelm Raas were in Lansing on business on Thursday and Friday of last week.

House cleaning time is here. Let us clean your rugs, drapes and curtains. Cripps Cleaning Service. Phone 133.

Corwin Auto Sales delivered a Terraplane coupe to Emerson Brown, and Brownie says that it's wonderful.

Mrs. W. E. Hathaway of Lansing was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Burch and son Kenneth of Traverse City visited at the A. J. Joseph home over Sunday.

Matt Bidvia accompanied Mrs. Bidvia on her return to Rogers City Sunday, after she had spent a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Hudson, have arrived to spend the summer at their cabin near the Manistee river.

Misses Virginia Hoesli and Clara Bugby visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck, who spent the winter months in Lansing, with their daughter Mrs. Larry Wright, have returned to their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlstrom have purchased the residence property of Walter Hanson located on Spruce street and will soon occupy it.

You need help with your housecleaning. Let us handle your heavy rugs. We can bring the colors back like new. Cripps Cleaning Service. Phone 133.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria, accompanied by Mrs. N. P. Olson and Mrs. N. Schjotz were in Clare Sunday attending the birthday party of Evelyn Olson.

Miss Veronica Lovely, of Mt. Pleasant, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely over the week end. She had as her house guest Miss Lorraine Budge, who is also a student at Central State Teachers college.

J. W. Gier of Lansing, with a party of friends, that includes his brother Howard of Detroit, Bill Taylor, Arthur Booth, and A. Kibbe, of Pennsylvania are spending the week at Mr. Gier's cabin on the Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Milnes and children, Jane and Roy Jr., were in Clare Sunday visiting Mrs. Milnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers. On their return they visited the trout festival in West Branch.

Misses Agnes and Ann Hanson have been in Gaylord since Saturday assisting in the preliminary work for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, previous to the opening of the new liquor store there.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson accompanied by her daughter Elma Mae, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Jamison in Cadillac Sunday. Also Mrs. Oscar Samuelson of Muskegon was there to help Mrs. Sorenson celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Laura Olson of the Welfare department says that there was a man here last week looking at the South Side school for the purpose of considering the renting of it, but that it will not be a "hop house" as was currently reported around town and in the Avalanche. She states that she does not know for what purpose it is intended.

Ed. Batway was called to Ypsilanti Sunday by the death of his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stockdale, who were killed in an auto accident while crossing a busy street on a shopping tour. They are the parents of five children: between the ages of 2 to 15. Another couple was seriously injured in the same accident when a car ploughed down upon them.

Earl Gierke, senior from Grayling attending Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, was recently made a member of the social committee of the Forum club. The committee is planning a party to be given soon for the club and its members. The Forum is a men's organization on the campus devoted to discussion of current national and local problems and is well established at Central.

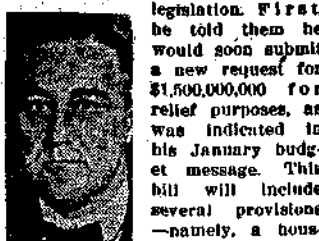
Grayling Chapter O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting at their hall on Wednesday, May 9.

F. J. Mills returned home Monday after a six weeks stay in Battle Creek, Nashville, Tenn., and Norwalk, Ohio. The latter place he was visiting his father, Alfred Mills.

Howard Granger, Alex Kochanowski, Kenneth Hoesli, Donald Charron, and Donald Gothro were in Petoskey Friday of last week, attending a district meeting of the Hi-Y Club.

Sherman Neal left Wednesday morning for Roscoe, N. Y., having been called there due to the death of his father, who passed away Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter Celesta, and Louis Malonen.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a series of conferences with congressional leaders, made known his desires in the way of immediate legislation. First, he told them he would soon submit a new request for \$1,500,000,000 for relief purposes, as was indicated in his January budget message. This bill will include several provisions—namely, a housing program and the public works program to aid employment. The relief will be made a part of the usual deficiency measure.



Next, Mr. Roosevelt wants a stock market regulation bill with better teeth than those in the much modified Fletcher-Rayburn measure. He desires, too, passage of reciprocal tariff, general revenue, municipal bankruptcy, and federal insurance on bank deposits measures.

In order that congress may get through and adjourn by the middle of May, the President is willing to sidetrack some of the administration measures, including the permanent air mail legislation and the Wagner bill to eliminate company-dominated unions. He was reported also to have expressed opposition to measures to create a central monetary authority.

The house, it is said, will be ready to adjourn by May 15, but there is doubt whether the senate will get through its work before June 1.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy has his own ideas of the way to restore prosperity, and they are utterly at variance with those of President Roosevelt. By his direction the council of ministers issued a series of decree laws designed to make the cost of living commensurate with the purchasing power of the lira.

The Italian lira now stands at 3 to 1 in purchasing power with reference to pre-war values. Duce declared. The cost of living on the other hand is 4 to 1 with reference to pre-war prices.

The two will be equalized Mussolini and his ministers declared, and here is what they did:

Slashed the pay of members of the government 20 per cent. Cut the pay of state and public employees on a scale ranging from 6 to 12 per cent.

Slashed various supplements and indemnities granted state employees and others from 10 to 50 per cent. Ordered every landlord in Italy to reduce rents by 12 per cent in cases of individuals and societies, and 15 per cent in case of businesses and shops.

Reduced prices in co-operative stores and military co-operatives by 10 per cent.

President Roosevelt is right, not Mussolini, said the London Sunday Express in an editorial.

"Mussolini cuts all food prices and rents on all dwellings," the paper pointed out. "He cuts, too, state salaries in excess of £2 (\$10) a week. Roosevelt works the opposite way by raising wages and prices all around. Mussolini wants to reduce the cost of living. Roosevelt seeks to increase purchasing power."

CONSIDERATION of air mail legislation was begun by the senate after President Roosevelt's new plan had been made public. His proposal was that contracts to carry the air mail be let to commercial companies on competitive bids, and that meanwhile a commission should be named to study the question of air mail transport and the development of commercial and military aviation and report to the next congress.

Four air lines filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court complaints seeking to enjoin Postmaster General Farley from carrying out his order annulling the air mail contracts. The complaints brought by the Boeing Air Transport, Inc.; Pacific Air Transport; Verney Airlines; and National Air Transport, Inc. all subsidiaries of United Aircraft and Transport, Inc., charge that Mr. Farley, as an individual, canceled their contracts without a hearing, illegally, and deprived them of property "without due process of law in violation of the Fifth amendment of the Constitution."

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It is time to change to a heavier grade of motor oil. And when you change, remember this: The greatest cause of high oil consumption in automobile engines is sludge—sludge that fouls filters, makes valves sluggish so you lose gasoline power and mileage, and causes rings to stick and pump oil.

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## "THE PEN AND SWORD"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"The pen is mightier than the sword." History attests no truer statement.

Nations which relied for protection upon the sword, perished through the sword. Brute force has never accomplished any results of permanent character. "He that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword."

The cry is everywhere heard, let us have peace. The price for securing this peace is not to be paid by the use of arms. Many interpreters of history agree that the creation of firearms on so large a scale and the economic necessity of disposing of them primarily led to the great war. Be that as it may—it goes without saying that no problem is ever settled until it is settled right. The settlement of a problem depends primarily upon the influence of thought expressed in public opinion when the pen becomes mightier than the sword.

The most powerful influence for molding public opinion today is the product of the pen, expressed through the public press. It is an astounding fact that according to the census of 1930, "the total daily and weekly distribution of newspapers was fifty-six million." It is reported that of the twenty-four million families in America, two-fifths are now reading chain newspapers, and only a small portion of the remaining three-fifths do not have daily access to the metropolitan press. The newspaper is the most important propagandist in the world, and its influence for good or bad is unbelievably great.

Our efforts at moral reform as well as international good will (a matter of spirit and mental attitude) can be realized more through the molding of public opinion by way of the pen than by the brute force of the sword.

Lowell never wrote more truly: "So, before we gleam the candles, we ourselves must be candles. For attempt the future portal with the Past's blood stained key."

## THE YELLOW SHEET

(Published every Monday at Camp Hartwick Pines, Co. No. 674. Editor, R. H. Garrison, M. O.; Asst. Editor, M. R. Schleicher.)

Last Saturday, the 28th, the camp was honored by an unexpected visit of Gen. Bolles and Col. J. M. Graham. The feeling left by him was that we have a fine camp, with a good chance of making it into the best camp in the district. Headquarters seemed cheerful afterwards, so what do you think?

The Forestry Class went on a sightseeing tour last Sunday. Mr. Tubbs, our instructor, took twenty-two boys over to the fire tower and from there to Kyle Lake. Eight of the boys feeling the urge of summer, went in swimming—well not swimming, just a plunge, a gasp for air, and out again.

By putting in a little time nights after work 674 is about to be blessed with a new baseball diamond. It begins to look like a real camp now that we started landscaping. The hospital and shower house are receiving several coats of paint and the flagpole is about to be put up again.

Co. 674 won its initial game of the season—15-12. It was a free hitting affair and both teams need a lot of practice. Helms and Baginski starred at bat, both getting a double and three singles in five times at bat. Maybe Kennel can't cook but he knocked the longest hit of the day—a triple to center. He must be getting soft. "In the well Polish!" could have gotten a homer on it any day.

Do You Remember?  
The time the guard (Fessen) fell in the wash pit?  
The first beer party and the six kegs of beer?  
The time Iggy sat in the cockpit of Lt. Blanchard's plane?  
Murdock's whistle and his love for Mable?

Key Hole  
Key Hole would be glad to know Mr. Holkum a little better. That beautiful girl in the white hat was very, very nice. We will go through Roscoe again sometime.  
Gabby is playing around with a little Poland now.

Lt.—"Did you clean this mess kit?"

Gabby—"Cleaned at it."

Lt.—"O.K. Clean at the pots and pans for awhile. K.P. Sunday."

Schnur, the new driver, is much better but for a time he did get grapefruit for breakfast—on the nose.

C.C.C.—"I'm just a little fly by night."

Graylingette—"Well, give me a buzz sometime."

The supply house was quite busy dishing it out Sunday. Three at a time is quite strong.

Chaplain Todd was caught in the act of smuggling. But Inspector McDermott caught him. Can't take boys to town on Monday night Chaplain.

Baseball box score abate—  
Co. 674—520 200 380—15-13  
Grayling—103 013 331—12-13-5

Constipated 30 Years  
Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns—Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

History shows many examples of taxing a people until they repudiate tax obligations.

Public approval is what counts these days.

FOR SALE—Flow, spring tooth harrow and wagon. W. H. Williams, Roscommon, Mich.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Bedroom suite, piano, Victrola. Call Avalanche, Phone 111.

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair china closet, Chickering piano. Phone 117-J.

LOST—A pair of navy blue kid gloves with white polka dot band edging along cuff. Finder please leave at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Children, ten weeks old brothers. Advance terms approved. Walter R. Miskell, One mile below Wadley Bridge, South Side, Grayling. 4-10-34.



## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 4, 1911

John Fletcher, who for some time has been in Detroit, receiving medical treatment, returned last week.

At present writing, there are seven patients in the hospital and all are progressing nicely under the capable care of both Sisters and nurses.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, former pastor of the Danish Ev. Lutheran Church here, was a welcome visitor the first of the week. He looks happy as he tells of the new girl at their home.

More than a hundred passengers took the Lewiston train Monday morning, for the fishing on the North Branch, and other hundreds have stopped here for the main stream. There are many ladies in the party and the cold rain and snow is not especially conducive to their pleasure.

John Stephan returned from Lake County Saturday where he has been for the past few months building a large club house on Pine River, a branch of the Manistee, for Mr. Geo. Stephan, Supt. of the museum of arts at Toledo.

Notice is hereby given to the general public, that the Sisters of Mercy have taken charge of our new hospital and will in the future conduct it. The Sisters of Mercy are an Hospital order and thoroughly acquainted in every line of hospital work, and are recognized as one of the best hospital orders in the country. The citizens of Grayling can well be proud in having these "Angels of Mercy" in their midst to conduct our modern institution. Any one wishing to make arrangements regarding hospital affairs should call or telephone the Sisters at the hospital. The Sisters will always be pleased to receive them.

Thor Arbjornson, Jr., with a young friend, arrived here yesterday, from their western home, to see the old town and friends.

Charron Bros., of Maple Forest have added to their machinery a bean thresher, and will be ready for the entire crops of the county.

Between last Saturday and Tuesday morning the mercury registered from 78 degrees down to 28 degrees, and in that time there was 2 1/4 inches of rain, fell and 2 inches of snow. Beautiful May weather!

Mrs. John Aebli left for Canada on the midnight train Friday, to attend the funeral of her stepfather, Mr. Wm. Brint, who died suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Brint lived in Grayling south side for several years before he

removed to his farm in Canada.

A terrible accident occurred last week in the mill here, by which Hans P. Hanson was so injured that he died this morning at Grayling Hospital. We have no details of the accident, except that the right side of his chest was crushed and the fractured ribs penetrated the lungs, the shock and internal injury being so great that there was but little hope from the first.

Judge Nelson Sharpe held circuit court last week in Gaylord. One case in which there was a great local interest was that against B. Peter Johnson from whom the sheriff seized a quantity of beer and liquor under the provisions of the search and seizure act. Mr. Johnson was able to show to the satisfaction of the jury that he was not selling liquor and that the quantity in his possession was that which he had for his own family use and after retiring for about half an hour the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." The court issued an order directing the sheriff to return the liquor to Mr. Johnson.

### Lovella Locals (23 Years Ago)

T. E. Douglas has a new auto. Dr. Underhill has the basement of his house ready for the masons. The town ought to thank the Dr. at least, for the good job he has done in filling up the ravine with the earth he took from his basement.

Our Supervisor is getting busy now hunting up all assessable property. The last we heard of him he was making for the west part of the town in an auto.

Work on the fruit farm is progressing. The farmers are busy. Help is scarce and more men wanted on the farms.

Trout stories will be in order now. Fish worms are scarce; they ought to be more plentiful as they have been protected the past three years.

### Frederic Flashes (23 Years Ago)

Ace Leng returned from Ann Arbor last week where he had been for surgical treatment.

Tom Callihan and wife have moved to Hibbins, Minnesota.

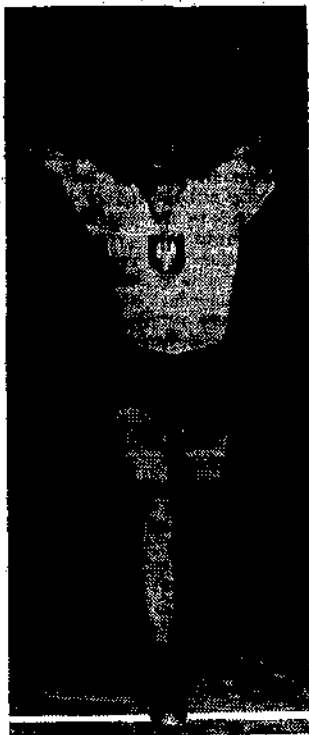
G. Burke will move into the Gregory house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan spent last Thursday in Gaylord.

Mrs. Redson of Vanderbilt is here with hats galore.

C. Armstrong and family have moved back to their farm.

### Stella Sets Record



Stella Walsh, the sensational Polish-American speed queen, is shown winning the 200-meter event at the women's national indoor track championships in the Brooklyn naval armory. She covered the distance in the world record breaking time of 26 seconds flat.

### Picturesque Gown



Disks of black tulle form a wide ruching on the skirt and border the little double-breasted capelet of Augustabernard's picturesque gown.

### President of Haiti



President Stenio Vincent of Haiti waved greetings to New York from deck of liner Haiti which brought him here for discussion of United States military evacuation of island.

### GABBY GERTIE



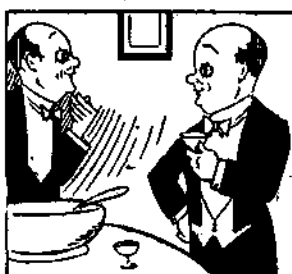
"You're sometimes let down when you ask for a raise."

### BACKWARDS



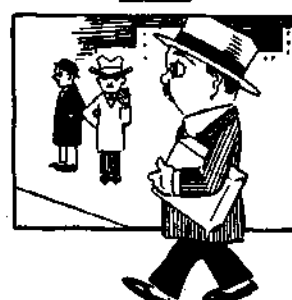
"Tom says I am growing younger every day."  
"That's a positive fact. Why, I shouldn't be surprised to see your name soon among the birth notices."

### EVIDENCE



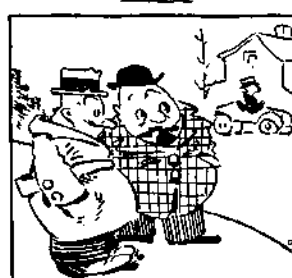
"How did you know that that lady was not my wife?"  
"Heard you beg her pardon when you stepped on her train, old top."

### UNANIMOUS



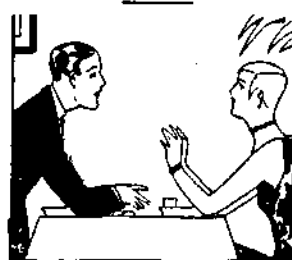
"What sort of fellow is Jones?"  
"Well, he means well."  
"So you think him a nuisance, too."

### PERSPICACITY



"Jones is a man who never fails to see his duty clearly."  
"True; but usually he sees it in time to avoid it."

### OUT AND IN



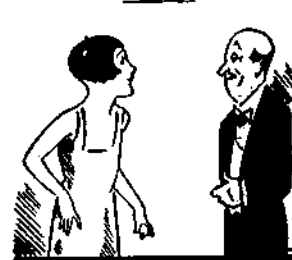
She—I just love a good evening out.  
He—I would too, if it wasn't for the morning in.

### TO MOST OF US



Tommy—Pa, what does money do when it talks?  
Pa—It says good-by.

### NO SUCH THING



Sentimental Miss—Do you believe in long engagements?  
Man—Certainly. I'm an actor.

### FOOD COSTS REDUCED WITH HOME GARDENS

Home vegetable gardens not only cut down the amount of money which need be spent for food but the vegetables grown have a freshness and an appeal that is not present in most green stuffs which are purchased, according to the department of horticulture at Michigan State College.

The quality of home grown foods is helped by the fact that each product can be harvested immediately before it is to be used and at the time the vegetable is at the proper stage of ripeness to provide the most tasteful meal. Dieticians compute that a family of five persons needs 3,100 pounds of vegetables and fruits each year.

Most families will not care to produce the entire quantity of these foods needed and, in some cases, ground is not available to grow the foods. However, size is not the determining factor in the productive power of a garden. The gardener who develops his ground to the best advantage will reap a greater harvest than the man who does not take time to plan his work.

A half acre of ground is needed to grow the 3,000 pounds of vegetables that five persons will consume in a year. Part of this quantity would have to be canned as it would be impossible to consume that amount in the gardening season. It is possible to make selections from 25 different vegetables which will grow successfully in Michigan and this long list increases the families appetite for food from the garden.

Crops which can be stored can be produced. Potatoes, beets, turnips, celery, onions, and others will keep well if proper storage space is provided. Peas and corn can be canned, as well as snap beans, asparagus, and spinach.

The season for many varieties of fresh vegetables can be prolonged by planting early and late varieties or by using varying planting dates. When the garden space is limited, crops like melons, cucumbers, and pumpkins should be left out in favor of others which will produce more food per square yard of ground.

### Spectator Sports Coat



The center front closing in red-tinge effect and the flat rippled collar, together with the outlined fabric, Dutch blue and white checked tweed, contribute to the smartness of this spectator sports coat.

### Not Coercion but Co-Operation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Whither Bound? A question which, though not frequently uttered, is secretly asked by every student of the national recovery act.

Will the gigantic movement already set in motion lead to the return of prosperity? Or, will it result in inflation and national economic bankruptcy? The question "Whither Bound?" assumes the answer can only come from the government itself. Popular opinion seems to hold the government responsible whichever way the wind blows. An attitude of this sort clearly indicates the superficial type of much of the present-day thinking.

It is so easy to pass on to some other person or to some organization the responsibility which rightly belongs to us. Let it be frankly admitted that the responsibility for the return of prosperity does not rest primarily with the government. No amount of legislation can bring about an economic recovery any more than it can create a permanent peace. All the government can do is to set in motion certain forces intended to create a recovered prosperity.

A physician prescribes to the best of his ability the medicine intended to restore the patient's health, but he cannot compel his patient to take the medicine. The fundamental spirit of democracy forbids the slightest act of coercion on the part of the government. No person by coercion can ever be made moral. The moral imperatives do not by force enter the sanctuary of the human will. True, the choice of the wrong motive may result in a serious penalty, but the fact remains, we are left free to choose for ourselves between the moral alternatives in life.

It is not coercion but co-operation that will speed the return of prosperity. The responsibility for the success of the national recovery act rests upon every citizen in every state, city and hamlet in this country. There is no possible substitute for the spirit of mutual co-operation. If every citizen does his part the return of prosperity is reasonably assured. If that responsibility is shifted to some other seat of authority other than the individual conscience, the present efforts of the government are fraught with serious danger and in the minds of many expert economists are doomed to chaos and national disaster. Not coercion but co-operation is the soul of the national recovery act.

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### POTPOURRI

#### The First Band

What musical history regards as probably the first band was that of the Brotherhood of Saint Nicholas, organized in Vienna in 1228. It was a grouping of wandering pipers and trumpeters. Town bands soon developed in Austria and Germany. No written music was used at first, so that the organizations would seem more secret.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Michigan's automobile business continues to show a great improvement over 1933.

For the two weeks ending April 14, a total of 2,803 new cars were purchased by Michigan residents as compared with 1,898 cars for the same period in 1933. For the same period, 19,079 used cars changed hands as compared with 15,964 for the two weeks ending April 15, 1933.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Roy D. Holmberg, late of the village of Grayling, in said county, deceased.

Ronnaw Hanson, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of May, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 4-12-4

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8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

#### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate

#### C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor Detroit, Michigan

Office: 1615 Barlum Tower

Telephone: Cadillac 6960

Residence: 1967 LaMothe Street.

#### Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

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Sundays by appointment.

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Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality; a Step Behind in Price."

GRAYLING MACHINE SHOP

Phone 84

#### Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday services: Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.

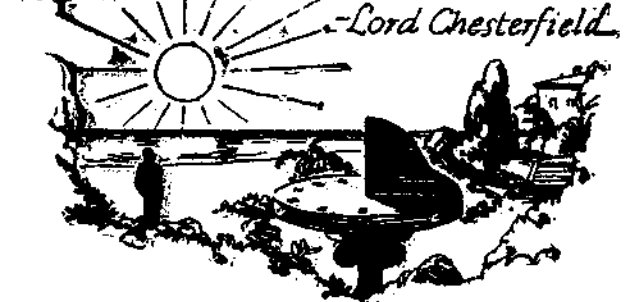
Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited.

REV. IMA GRADNALL

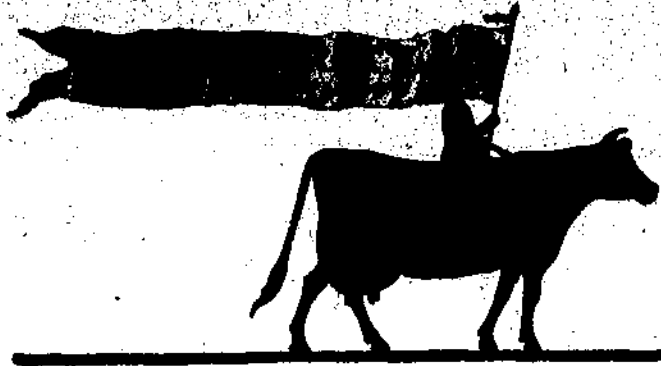
## KNOW THE TRUE VALUE OF TIME NEVER PROCRASTINATE



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency



(By Arthur Glidden, County Agricultural Agent)

Now is the time to start thinking about livestock feed for next winter. It is still a little early to tell how well the seedlings have stood the winter but it is at least probable that the severe weather last winter has had its effect upon the seedlings. The substitution of some crop in place of these seedlings may mean a big difference in the feed bills next winter. A number of crops may be used for emergency feed purposes, but no single crop can be best suited to all conditions.

On a strictly tonnage, corn will provide more roughage per acre than any other crop that can be grown in the county.

Sudan grass has been a successful hay crop in Northern Michigan for the last few years. Sudan grass can be seeded with a grain drill in May at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre. A drill set to sow two pecks of wheat per acre will sow about the right amount of Sudan grass seed per acre.

Oats and peas or oats and vetch make a good quality of hay if cut when the oats are in the late milk stage. A mixture of 1 bushel of oats to 1 bushel of peas sown at the rate of 2 to 2½ bushels per acre gives the best results. When the oats and vetch combination is used, 2 to 2½ bushels of oats and 20 pounds of vetch is the usual rate of seeding.

Lespedeza has been talked about a lot lately, but so far as Michigan is concerned, it is still in the experimental stage. In fact most of the experiments up to date indicate that lespedeza was intended for a warmer climate and longer summer seasons than Michigan can boast.

Root crops also have a place among the emergency feed crops of Northern Michigan. From a feeding standpoint roots are comparable with ordinary roughage as a dry matter basis. This would mean that it requires approximately 2 tons of roots to equal 1 ton of corn fodder or silage in feeding value.

Silage and Roots Reduce Feed Costs

"A great stimulus in the production of silage and root crops for livestock in Northern Michigan is expected this coming year," said Russell E. Harwood, extension dairyman at Michigan State College, at the County Agents Conference held at Gaylord, April 10. "This is due to the saving expenditures for hay which people using these crops have made this past season."

Experiments carried on at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham indicate that roots and silage are valuable feeds for dairy cattle. They are about equal in feeding value on a dry matter basis in maintaining milk production, body weight and general health. It requires nearly two pounds of roots to equal one pound of silage on a dry matter basis," Mr. Harwood stated.

Feeding trials also show that cows weighing 1250 pounds and producing from 35 to 65 pounds of milk a day will consume 35 pounds of hay per day when that makes up the entire roughage part of the ration. The same cattle under the same conditions will consume only 23 pounds of the same mixed hay when fed 20 pounds of silage or its equivalent, 35 pounds of roots. Grain was fed in the trial at the rate of one pound to four pounds of milk.

Thus, when feeding silage or roots, the amount of hay required for animals of this size and production, is reduced by at least one ton per animal. For the average sized herd this would reduce the hay requirement approximately 12 tons, or a carload. It must be remembered, however, Mr. Harwood stated, that where sufficient legume hay of good quality is fed, the production will be as great as when silage or roots and hay are fed, providing the cattle are given free access to water. This is probably not true where timothy hay is fed.

Cattle, of course, can be maintained without production on much less hay than this, or very little hay if silage or roots are available to feed at the rate of 20 to 35 pounds of silage or 40 to 65 pounds of roots per animal per day. This will require from two to three and a half tons of silage, or three and one-half to six and

one-half tons of roots. Root crops are approximately equal in feeding value. It is advisable to use one which is the most economical to grow—the one that gives the largest yield.

Immature corn and sunflower silage are approximately equal in feeding value. Sunflowers are to be recommended where corn cannot be depended upon to mature, because of their larger yielding ability. Sunflowers, concluded Mr. Harwood, have been used for silage exclusively at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station for thirteen years.

On farms where pasture is expected to be short this summer, corn may be planted and cut green for feed. This will greatly aid in maintaining the production and body weight of the cattle during July and August when pastures often furnish very little feed.

## For a Rainy Day



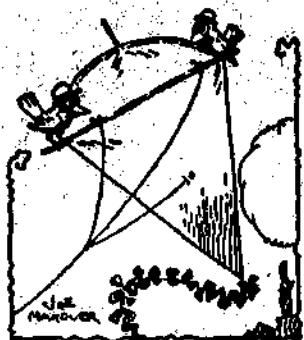
A colorful plaid coat of rubberized fruit of the loom fabric. A joy note for a rainy spring day.

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

By a resolution made by the Supervisors, the dog tax will be reduced as follows: A license fee of 50 cents will be charged for male or unsex dogs, and a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for female dogs for all dogs six months old or older, if paid by June 1st. On and after this date, the tax will be twice that amount. This must be paid to the County Treasurer.

Signed,  
William Ferguson.

## STRANGE



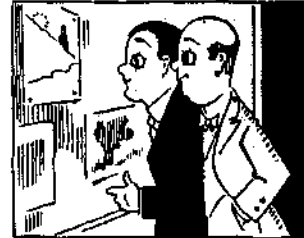
Bird—It's funny, Bill, this thing has no wings, but it flies almost as well as we do!

## JUST AS EASY



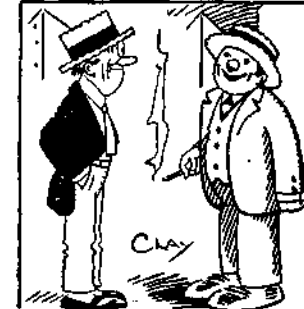
"It's the little things that count." "Right you are; a small ace will take a big fat king."

## WRONG SURROUNDINGS



"That picture is one I painted to keep the wolf from the door." "Indeed! Then why don't you hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it?"

## MIGHT HAVE FOUND OUT



"Wonder why Wall Street was ever so called?" "Ever gone up against it, old man?"

## CLAUDIE IS WILLING



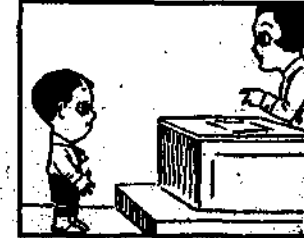
"Does Claude love you?" "He tries to, awfully."

## ROPES IS RIGHT



"I'm new in the cigar business, so I'm trying to familiarize myself with the various brands." "Learning the ropes, so to speak."

## JUST THAT



Teacher—Henry, can you define a hypocrite?  
Henry—Yessum, it's a kid who comes to school with a smile on his face.

## INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS SHOW 'BILLION CLIMB

Industry's answer to whether it has cooperated in economic recovery was given by Secretary Frances Perkins recently in a formal announcement that since March, 1933, some 3,750,000 workers have been returned to their jobs with an increase of more than four billion dollars in annual wages to the nation's purchasing power.

Announcing the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Miss Perkins said that about 419,000 workers were returned to private industrial employment in March of this year and weekly payrolls were increased by \$12,944,000 over February.

Since last March, Miss Perkins said there had been an estimated weekly increase of \$79,000,000 in weekly wages, which multiplied by 52 makes a total of \$4,108,000,000 more wages added to the annual buying power.

With the presentation of these figures, prominent industrialists called attention to the attitude of paid labor organizers in fomenting strikes and stirring industrial strife in the face of such a steady improvement in the position of working men.

With this increase in wages has come a virtual elimination of child labor, toward which figures show industry has been moving consistently for years, and the curbing of sweat shops operated by industry's "black sheep" and continuously condemned by outstanding industrialists.

## Father Sage Says:

A father doesn't want his son to encounter adversity because he remembers how near adversity came to starting himself on the wrong path.

## POTPOURRI

## Origin of Barber Pole

The sign of the barber—a white pole with red stripes—dates back to the time when barbers were also surgeons. Not until the reign of Henry VIII were laws passed prohibiting barbers from engaging in surgery. The barber-surgeons used the striped pole which represented a bandage wrapped around the patient.

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## Gangway for a Trojan



Ed Ablowitz, 440-yard runner and mainstay of the University of Southern California track team. He was a member of the 1932 American Olympic 1,600-meter relay team which established a new world's record for that distance. Is a senior, co-captain of the 1934 college team.

## He's Been Doing This for Years



## PWA Work in the Virgin Islands



With funds supplied by the Public Works administration, natives are employed in the Virgin Islands erecting low cost homes. Each house contains two rooms, kitchen and porch, and will rent for \$3 a month.

## When Dreams at Last Come True



Mary Locke (left), clasped in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Mary Allera, from whom she was kidnaped fifteen years ago. Mary, now eighteen, came to Chicago and found her mother, who had given up hope of ever finding her daughter.

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## News Briefs

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

Mrs. Mary Atwell and family visited her mother in South Boardman Sunday.

Charles Tinker and family spent Sunday in Mancelona visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kangas and son Donald spent Sunday in Lewiston visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lauri and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtanen and son Vilho, spent Sunday in Johnsbury visiting friends.

Dance to the music of June's Busy Bees at the Temple theatre every Saturday night. Gents 35c; ladies 10c. Dancing 9 to 1.

Harry Reynolds and family have rented the living quarters in the rear of the Rialto Barber shop and are moving there.

Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill of Pasadena, Calif., is expected to be here in a couple of weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Bousson and other relatives.

Garret Nowlin, son of Mrs. Etta Nowlin of Beaver Creek is a patient at Mercy Hospital, nursing a serious foot injury. The young man was in the woods near his home last Thursday getting up wood for the home and in some way his axe caught on a branch of a tree and fell upon the instep of his right foot, cutting the cords and bones. He will be laid up for the greater part of this year with the injury.

E. N. Clink of East Jordan, attorney for William H. Mosher, found guilty in the last term of Circuit court for having illegal liquor in his possession, has filed a motion with the clerk of the court, asking to set aside the verdict of the jury. Mr. Clink asked the court to grant 60 days for preparation of notice of appeal to the supreme court, which was granted. This new plan of the attorney necessitates a special session of the court, which has been set for Wednesday, May 9th at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Little Miss Mary Fletcher, who had been ill in Mercy Hospital, was dismissed Wednesday.

Watch for the opening of the Grill room of the remodelled Fischer Hotel. It will be soon.

Mrs. Leo Bindshel, of Maple Forest, was admitted to Mercy Hospital Sunday for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burritt, of Detroit, who have just returned from Florida, are spending this week in Grayling at Shoppens Inn while Mr. Burritt enjoys trout fishing.

Mrs. Ernest Hoseli was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday. After luncheon two tables were filled for bridge. Mrs. Frank Bearach receiving the prize. Mrs. C. G. Clippert received the guest prize.

Joseph Denno of Beaver Creek had the misfortune of breaking the ankle of his right foot while at work for the C.W.A. at the Hanson Military reservation Monday. The accident occurred when a cement wall caved in on his foot.

Mrs. Mable Forsythe, of Los Angeles, Calif., left for her home Thursday, after spending a week here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and children.

The regular business meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening May 8. There is important matters to be discussed and members are urged to be present.

A spark from a chimney caused a small roof fire at the Ernest Bissanette home Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. By quick action it was soon extinguished before much damage was done. However as there was an extremely high gale blowing that day it caused quite a scare.

Grayling will be called upon to honor the World War dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May 26th. This day, the Saturday before Memorial Day, will be "Poppy Day" throughout the United States and will be generally observed by the wearing of the little red flower of Flanders Fields.

Ray Papadopoulos is driving a new Chevrolet truck.

Miss Florence Ely, of Gaylord, started work at Paddy's Grill Monday.

Dr. Clayton Hockem and Mr. Quinn of Detroit called on Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Green Sunday.

Miss Esther Lantz of Mio has been visiting Miss Arbutus Lowe here for a few days.

The Sparkes Insurance Agency has moved its office to the building formerly occupied as the Sandwich Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Long of Fredric are happy over the arrival of a son at their home on April 17.

Kenneth Purcell left Sunday for Detroit after spending several weeks here visiting his mother, Mrs. Annabell McKenna.

Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City is spending the week here, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

James Thompson of St. Helen, who was a patient at Mercy Hospital for several weeks, returned to the hospital Saturday for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacMillan and daughter Phyllis Kathryn, of Ottawa, Ill., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jewell of Maple Forest, the past week.

Frank Wetzelman and Sam Schafflander of Detroit arrived Monday evening to be here for the opening of the trout fishing season.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott and Holger Hanson of Ypsilanti are the guests of Mrs. George Alexander during the time they are here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tait, of Detroit, and Mrs. Mrs. Thos. McNamera and Mr. L. Chapman of Mt. Pleasant were week-end guests at the McManahan lodge on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg, of Inkster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rau of West Branch were in Grayling Sunday. The Landsbergs were attending the trout festival in West Branch.

To show you that business is on the upward trend, during the month of April the local store of the Michigan Public Service Company report that they sold 56% of all washing machines sold by the store in 1933.

Mrs. P. L. Brown, who has been visiting her daughters and sons in Bay City, Saginaw and Midland, returned home Sunday and at present is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Edward Strehl in East Jordan.

Elmer Neal and Miss Norma Pray spent the week end in Detroit visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pray. They were accompanied there and on return by Miss Dora Woods, who visited relatives there.

Supt. R. R. Burns left Sunday for Camp Custer, where he was called to be appointed for duty at a C. C. C. camp. Mrs. Burns and daughter Louise Ann are visiting Mrs. Burns' mother in Lansing for a short time, during which time their daughter Corinne is making her home with the Emil Giegling family.

Opening the trout fishing season at Camp Ginger-Quill on the AuSable, Henry B. Smith Jr. entertained a party of nine guests. On the opening day for several years past the guest catching the largest fish wins a prize, which means that he will have his name engraved on a trophy that remains at the camp, and this year E. M. Cummings of Flint was the prize winner with a 12 1/2 inch German brown, while Howard S. Smith, brother of the host, of Grosse Ile, Detroit, received the prize for the largest catch. Other guests included Maynard L. and Hubert Smith, and P. D. Johnson, Bay City; Roy Biers, Detroit; Carl F. Bonbright, Roy S. Bishop and Dr. Max Burnell, Flint. The party is returning home today.

Trout fishing in general wasn't so hot on the first day of the open season—Tuesday—according to reports. The main stream of the AuSable seemed to be about the only place where trout were caught in any satisfactory number. From two to a dozen were the numbers reported. Wm. Huddleston, popularly known here as "Sailor," who operates a fish factory here, had the nicest catch that we heard of on the opening day. He had nine trout, the smallest of which was 8 inches in length and the largest nearly 14 inches. These were all brook trout. Frank Barnett claims to have landed the most handsome rainbow that he ever saw. It was a bright red from mouth to tail, and measured about 12 inches. The opening day was warm and bright and the water as clear as in mid-summer. At that time no hatches of bugs had yet appeared on the water's surface, probably, to the late-ness of the spring. Everyone is hoping for better fishing soon.

Miss Margaret LaMotte is working at the A. R. O'Leary bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pean of Owosso were visitors at the O. W. Smith home Sunday.

Keep in mind the Grayling Junior Prom. The date is Friday evening, May 18.

Mrs. Austin Means and son, Richard Eugene, were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Frequently the 1st of May finds the arbutus harvest finished, but this year they are only starting to bud.

Mrs. Charles Blanchard, well known resident of Rosecommon, died suddenly at her home Saturday night.

The interior of the Drs. Keyport & Clippert offices have all been nicely redecorated, improving their appearance very much.

Misses Margaret and Olga Nelson accompanied by Miss Sylvia Rendle spent the week end in Grand Rapids visiting the former's sister, Miss Anna Nelson.

Clyde Peterson accompanied by Gordon Pond, Emerson Hoseli, James Post, and Carlisle Brown attended the Tiger-Cleveland base ball game in Detroit Sunday.

Dr. Stanley Stealy was in Mt. Pleasant Sunday. He was accompanied to Clare by Mrs. Sally Martin, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

Mrs. Peter McNeven of Bay City is spending this week here visiting her daughter Miss Shirley McNeven, and is a guest at the home of Mrs. William McNeven.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sparkes entertained at two tables of bridge last Friday evening to honor the latter's brother, Emerson Bates, who left Monday for the Philippines.

Miss Margaret Cassidy has accepted a position in Lansing in the auditing department of the liquor control commission. She was accompanied there by her brother-in-law, Roy Trudgen.

Frank Tetu and family were in Grayling yesterday getting their household furniture ready for moving to West Branch, where they have been making their home for some time. Mr. and Mrs. S. Flower will occupy their residence and will move there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and daughters, Ella and Margrethe, returned home Wednesday after a seven weeks sojourn in Nashville, Tenn., Asheville, and Salisbury N. C. and Detroit. In Salisbury they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Woodson, Jr. (Gus Bauman).

There was an immense crowd took in the Firemen's dance at the Temple theatre last night. The affair was given to raise money to put into a Firemen's Protective fund, and there was hearty response to the call. Music was furnished by Misner's orchestra and everyone enjoyed the party very much.

The home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockran on Ogema street was completely destroyed by fire Friday morning. The starting of the blaze was attributed to a spark from the chimney, which was not noticed until it had gained uncontrollable headway. The water pipe at the school corner was still frozen so it was necessary to get water from the hydrant near the Fred R. Welsh residence. Unfortunately there was a terrible wind blowing that morning, and it endangered the other homes in the neighborhood, making it necessary for fire brigades. Both the house and the contents were fully covered by insurance.

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**Sunday and Monday May 6-7**

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy

**"MEN IN WHITE"**

Novelty News

**Tuesday and Wednesday May 8-9**

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1— Irene Dunn and Clive Brook

**"IF I WERE FREE"**

No. 2— Lionel Barrymore

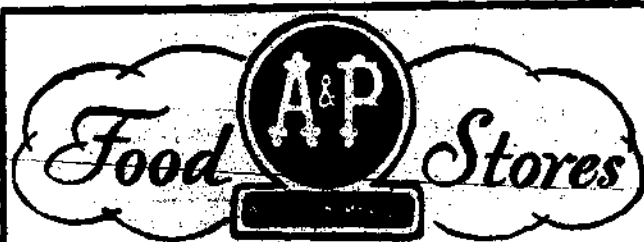
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